64th YEAR

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1914.

BETTER ROADS IN LUNENBURG COUNTY

Big Crowds at Two Meetings Indorse Good Roads and Other Improvements.

NEARLY ALL DISTRICTS ARE IN

Farmers Get Together to Talk About Good Roads and Things That Tend to General Good.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Kenbridge, Va., July 11.—The good oads rally and all-day picnic held at Grange Hall, near Lochleven postoffice, Lunenburg County, to-day, brought out several hundred farmers and business men from all sections of the county. Many of those attending ere from the districts already enjoy were from the districts already enjoying the blessings of improved roads, and their voices were raised in urgent appeal to their sister districts to take the necessary steps to insure the betterment of industrial and social conditions through the medium of good roads. The recent completion of soil roads in both Browns Store and Plymouth Districts has aroused so much mouth Districts, has aroused so much eathusiasm throughout the sections traversed that those who opposed the voting of houds for road building are voting of hoods for road building are now the avowed supporters of all progressive measures to insure the maintenance of these improved thoroughfares. A number of addresses were delivered by prominent speakers. Among them were C. B. Scotland, F. D. Henley, of the State Highway Commission; S. H. Love, W. C.-Winn and Commonwealth's Attorney Turnbull Not a discordant note was sounded, and it was unanimously proclaimed the most harmonious good foads fally everheld in Lunenburg County.

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The members of the Farmers' Union of Lunenburg County held a barbecue at Ledbetter. Schoolhouse yesterday. The invitation extended the farmers of the county was general, and the attendance was very good, considering the busy time abead of the farmers. A great many subjects of interest to the present-day farmer were discussed. Particular stress was put upon co-operation as being of the greatest benefit to members of the union. Among the speakers were D. Among the speakers were D. Blankenship, E. B. Thornhill, Rev. M. Austin, R. E. Blackwell and Rev. Sidney Peters.

The recent heavy rains have refresh-the crops, and it is generally con-ded that the bright tobacco crop will be equally as large as last year. Corn is doing well, and late crops are showing rapid and amazing improve-

WRECKING OF AIR CASTLES: DOINGS IN MIDDLE WEST

of city preserty by building rows of to make it appear. Anyhow, business houses off the same pattern on forty- in all lines shows decided improvement feet lots, and selling them to us on with every prospect pleasing for the the instalment plan, he has gone to the country, but at the psychological moment, when we have discovered that our forty feet won't hold any more and have begun to crowd our imaginations with country

RICH GARDENS BEING MADE FROM VACANT LOTS



Doings of the Corn Clubs-Some Good What the Government Is Doing in

Colorado and Wyoming, It May

Do in Virginia.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Plans to completely restock all front streams and lakes throughout the national for-ests of Colorado, Wyoning and South Dakota within a period of nine years

Work in the Alfalfa Fields.

VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS:

The dutlook.

The drought scare is now over, and the good rains that came in good season and in the nick of time, having thrown new energy into all lines of industrial endeavor, the past week presented a much more cheerful aspect. The bank statements which have been published in this paper and the general summary of the same, which appeared in Saturday's issue, were altogether encouraging. They show in Romance From Indiana That Was
Dupileated in Virginia—Ways of
lieal Esiate Agents.

The following story, from the typewriter of the genius who presides over
the fifth column of the celltorial page
of the Indianapolis News, is just as
true to Richmond conditions and just
as true to Virginia nature of this day
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Some good things being done in good-sized Middle West cities and their
suburbs that may just as easily be done in Greater Richmond and its new
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sales and the manufacturers of Ri immediate future.

Old Virginia Never Tire.

Captain W. W. Baker, the fine old Virginia gentleman and twentieth century hustler, who, as a member of the local demonstration agent of Appenation County, writes the Industrial Section of good work in that county as follows:

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HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS

BY FRANK 8, WOODSON, Industrial Editor.

This column is open to contributors who have something to say of a suggestive nature, and who are willing to make hints and sugges-tions looking to the better development of the good old States of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, and who can hold their auggestions down in any one lasue to from 150 to 200 words. Such com-munications, addressed to the industrial Editor, will receive prompt

INDUSTRIAL DOINGS IN GREAT SOUTH COUNTRY DURING SIX MONTHS PAST

Money That Seeks Investment in the On the Whole, Slight Decrease Is Best Part of a Great Country.

DEVELOPMENT GOES ALONG RICHMOND UP IN FINE SHAPE

Cut Quite Good Figures in Twentieth Century Southern Development.

BUILDING IN THE SOUTH

Shown, but in Favored Spots Large Increases.

The Two Virginias and the Carolinas Baltimore's Record Does Her Proud. Norfolk Makes Score That Is Very Fine-Lynchburg Largely in the Swim.

that a record has been made in the growers and privilege of increasing to \$2,000,000; plans to construct phosphate terminal facilities on Tampa estuary, including 1,000-foot pier for future extension to 1,500 focet, and railway from phosphate mines to terminal at report, ed cost of \$200,000; phosphate handling and drying equipment reported to cost \$250,000, etc.

Ohio River Sait Company, Mason, W. Ya., contemplates expending \$75,000 to creet three buildings, efc.

Wyoming Fuel Company, Tams, W. Va. was incorporated with capital stock of \$100,000 to develop 2,000 acc.

NO DROUGHT SCARE; THINGS ARE LOVELY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather in June Delayed Matters a Little, but Otherwise Did No Harm.

NO LONGER FEAR DRY SPELLS

Down in the South Country Folks Plow Deeply, and Let Rains Stay in Clouds.

The agricultural interest of Virginia bears so closely upon the industrial interest that the two cannot be separated. A friend and a good patron of The Times-Dispatch said to me the other day, that is to say about a month ago, that he thought I was giving too much of the snace of the Industrial Section to agricultural matters. My answer to him was that at this particular time of the year tho ters. My answer to him was that at this particular time of the year the whele industrial and banking and commercial interest of the South, especially of Virginia and North Carolina, hangs upon the agricultural situation. We may discuss Wall Street matters and affairs in Washington of a political nature, and the financial legislation, and the trust legislation and the so-called "big business" legislation and the President's attitude thereto, and all the like of that, just as much as we please, and we may get just as much excited about it as we choose to do in a political way, but in the final analysis we have to get right down to the agricultural situation, for as zoes agriculture in Virginia, so goes everything else. The politicians may rip and rear and snort as much as they please, and the Virginia politicians are much in the habit of ripping and rearing and snorting a good deal—all of them, from Tom Martin and Claude Swanson down to Rorer James, in Pittsylvania County, and my good old friend, Captain Snead, in Pitvana County—and they may try with all their might to make us believe that all things depend upon politics, but after all things depend upon politics, but after all the remains that Virginia and rear and start and so the particular and they may try with all their might to make us believe that all things depend upon politics, but after all the fact remains that Virginia and rear and safety and they are the particular and they may try with all their might to make us believe that all things depend upon politics, but after all the fact remains that Virginia and the particular and they may try that all their might to make us believe that all theirs depend upon politics, but after all the fact remains that Virzinia presperity depends more upon the "craps" and very little upon polities or the action of Congress or the views of President Wilson or those of Senators Martin and Swanson.

WHAT THE VERY MANY
LETTERS TELL US IN BRIEF/
Therefore, the Industrial Section has been watching the agricultural condition much more closely for the past few weeks than it has the political map, and in view of the much talkedof drought, its interest has been some-Baltimore, July 11.—Among the many Southern industrial and other developmental enterprises reported in this week's issue of the Manufactur-crs Record are the following:
Contract has been awarded for additional construction and machinery for Burra and McPherson improvements at Duckton. Tenn.: will crect breaker or shaft and power plant at McIberson Mine, foundations the be of concrete and superstricturer's first, this plant to have electric power and daily capacity of 1,000 tons of ore; will undertake Burra improvements after completion of McPherson work; total cost renorted at \$1,000,000.

Export Phosphate Railway and Terminal Company, Tampa, Fla. was incorporated with capital stock of \$50,000 and privilege of increasing to \$2,000,000; plans to construct phosphate terminal facilities on Tampa estuary, including 1,000-foot pier for future extension to 1,500 feet, and railway from phosphate mines to terminal at reported cost of \$20,000; phosphate handling and dying quipment reported to cost.

Va., was incorporated with capital for new buildings, April, \$75,000 for evop may be a little late, and some of stock of \$100,000 to develop 2,000 across additions, \$90,000 for alterations, \$1.

Wheeling Steel and Iron Company, 000 for additions, \$85,000 for alterations, \$1.

Wheeling W. Va., increased capital tions, \$1,185,000 for new buildings; in dread of early frost, but I sat up will show the strength of t our latter ville, Onto, double output at Berwood steel plant, improve Wheeling plant, etc.

Tennessee Coal, from and Railroad Company, Birmingham, Ala, will install gas main to cost \$20,000, improve guide mill at Besseiner rolling mill at cost of \$55,000, install hotbeds, electric rolling mill at the steel plant, improve wheeling mill at the steel plant, improve wheeling to the world some facts about Detober 10. Surely all of the tobacco growers in the bright leaf to